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NEWS SUMMARY.

Important Intelligence from All Parts

Congressional. SENATE.-A bill was introduced or SENATE.—A bill was introduced on the 3t, by Mr. Williams, to establish cream mail service between the United States and certain ferriam norts, and providing adequate empression theorem. A Committee of Londresses was appointed on the descreeing role of the two houses en the Implements and Consular Abbropristion bill. Mr. Ingella, by request, introduced a bill to establish a uniform syst m of Sanarastry throughout the United States. Mr. Vance concluded in agreech on the Spoffuri-Keilags case.

House.—A resolution was introduced.

HOUSE,—A resolution was introduced by Mr. King, calling for information in regard to the expulsion of the incusition in regard to the expulsion of the incusition who were citizens of the United States from St. Petersburg, Bussia. Mr. Buggest introduced a bill to establish a nolform system of bankrupitey. During the day the Ropublicans storagated the resulting of each measure introduced, the impression being that their purpose was to provent an anti-faired term assistated from being obserted after the call of States should have been eleminated.

SENATE .- A bill was introduced on SENATE.—A bill was introduced out the stis, by Mr. Morgan, to provide that the President of the Senate chall submit to the Senate and House, when assembled to count the votes for President and Vice-President, all packages pusporting to contain Electron, all packages pusporting to contain Electron, and packages pusporting to contain Convention with Niew anguis was passed. .. The Spring-Reduced resembles was these up, and Mc. Uest spoke in its support. .A Conference Committee was appeared on the disagreeing votes of the two-bosons on the Indian Appropriation dills.

HOUSE -The River and Harbor Appropriation hill was reported in the House... Some of the Senate amendments to the Indian Appearantem till serm, and others were not,

SENATE. -On the 5th Mr. Wallaco. from the Select Committee to inquire into the alleged frauds in the late election, submitted

House. - The greater part of the ses-

SENATE .- The Vice-President being desur on the 6th Mr. Thurman was chosen Pre-dent pro tem.... Mr. Morgan automitted a resc ident protein. 38. Morgan submitted a resolution providing a rule for caunting the Electoral vide. Mr. Bayard introduced a bills regulate the appointment and pay of second Deputy Marshas, providing that the pay of secon officers for services in reference to any election shall be 36 for each day of submitted submitted in the protein and survey, and no more, and that they "shall be appointed by the Circuit Court of the United States for the District in which such Marshals are to perform their ditties in such year at the brinn of Court near preceding may election of Representatives or delegates in Congress; but if from any same there should be no session of the Circuit Court in the States or Districts where such Marshals are to be appointed, then and in that case the Judges of the District Courts of the United States are hereby separatively authorized to cause their course to be open for the propose of appointing such appointed by such District Judges, and all others of Supply Marshall be in equal numbers appeared to populy Marshall be such and all others of supplementations of paying processes in which their duties are to be performed." The bill was referred to the Judiciary Countries of The United States. The other passed.

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House. The Conference report on The Post-office Appropriation bill was considered mand reported from Committee of the

From Washington.

THE Assistant Commissioner of Patents at Washington, W. H. Doolittle, ten-dered his resignation on the 5d, to take effect on the 1st of June. True President has directed that two

Mexican soldiers who, in pursuit of a desert-er, crossed into Texas and accidentally abot a woman, he released from arrest, as there was no intentional violation of law. On the 4th President Hayes sent a

sage to the House retoing the Special De-ency Appropriation bill, his objections being based on the ground that the bill con-tains legislation infended to prevent the exe-cution of the Federal Efection laws. On the same day he approved the Army and Fortili-

General Sherman, and Lieutemant Alexander M. Thackara, United States Navy, were mar-ried at the residence of the bride's parents in Washington on the 5th.

The Supreme Court of the District of Columbia has dented the appeal of the widew Oliver from the rulings of Chief-Justice Cart-

Os the 4th Mrs. Kennou, a boarding-On the 4th Mrs. Kennou, a boardinghouse keeper of Lawronce, Mass., was locked
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discovered by the police her clothing hang in
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do other work while the immates of the house
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eere asleep, retiring to har dismal prison in he morning, and remaining there all day. On the 4th Min. George Woodruff, of can Ygn, N. Y., who had become insane be-cause her bushard could not pay his debts, umped into the catera with her two children drs. Woodruff was rescued, but the children

Time bill taxing foreign bank capital, atoly passed by the New York Legislature, was vetoed by Governor Cornell on the 4th.

THE New Hampshire Democratic state Convention met at Concerd on the 5th and selected delegates to Chelonati, who

THE severest fires ever experienced n the Penneylvania oil regions prevailed in the vicinity of Bradford on the 6th. The conflagration originated in an oil well which was being torpedoed overflowing and catching fire. The machinery of 9.0 wells, constating of nightes, engine-houses, boliers, tables, helt-orners and derricks, was destroyed. Each lank contained short 250 gallons of off, such nost of them were full at the time. How ity was entirely destroyed, and two women nd five children were burned to death. It is stimated that about \$1,500,000 worth of roperly was entirely destroyed, and thou-ands of men are thrown out of employment

and rendered homeless.
This wholesale clothing house of Whitten, Burdett & Young, Boston, and ad-oining inerchants, were damaged to the ex-cut of nearly \$400,000 by fire and water on

sing of the 6th. THE Western Iron Association, met in Pittsburgh, Pa., on the 6th, and, after a full discussion of the question of the exist-ing dallness in the fron trade, unanimously arreed to reduce the card rates from three and two-tenths to two and a half cents per

THE New Jersey State Republican convention met in Trenton on the 6th and hose delegates to the Chicago Convention

avorable to the nomifiation of Blaine. THE New Hampshire Republicans selected Blaine delegates to the National Con-vention at their State Convention is Concord

THE San Francisco Board of Super-isors on the 4th took the initiative toward mreaching Mayor Kalloch and removing him from office, on the charge of inciting the law-iese element of the community to violence, and otherwise violating his sworn official ob-

LATE dispatches from Southern Kansas state that a great number of white men had entered Indian Territory and established colonies, and that many others were on the THE Wisconsin State Bermbliean

onvention, which met at Madison on the 5th, selected delegates to the Chicago Convention, who are reported by the Madison Journal to stand eight for Blaine, eight for Washburne, three for Sherman and one for

On the 5th Governor Wiltz and the Mayor and other officials of New Orleans published a card denying that yellow fever was prevailing in that city. They say no case of that disease had occurred there this season.

THE North Carolina Greenback State Convention, which met at Greenshoro on the 5th, chose uninstructed delegates to the Chi-AT Jackson Barracks, New Orleans.

on the 5th Corporal Ernst Weisthal, of Company I, Thirteenth Infantry, was accidentally shot and instantly killed by Lieutenant Davis, while target practicing, the Corporal acting WILLIAM P. DAINGERFIELD, Presid-

ing Justice of the San Francisco Superior Court, dropped dead on the bench at noon on the 5th. He was hearing a case, when sud-denly he threw up his hands, gasped once or twice, and expired justantly, A DISPATCH received from Portland,

Ore., on the 5th states that while a fleet of fishing boats were returning, after laying their nets opposite Point Adams, at the mouth of the Columbia Biver, a squall came up and twenty boats were blown upon the bar, many being swamped. Twelve fisher-

Chicago, fell through an elevator opening

dresses were made by R. C. Hubbard, a dele-gate to the Chicago National Convention, Buford Wilson, General John B. denderson Miss Elkanon M., third daughter of and others. Letters were read from a large and others. Letters were read from a large number of prominests Republishess expressing regret at their mability to be present. Reso-lutions disapproving of the election of Gener-al firent to a third term were adopted, and an Executive Committee was appointed. It is reported that great damage is

Foreign Intelligence.

had not greatly diminished.

ACCOIDING to a Berlin telegram of the 4th the Prince of Montenegro had notified the Great Powers of Europe that he did not latend to waste any powder on the predatory bands of Albanians resisting the progress of his troops and the execution of the treaty of Berlin. If there must be war be intended to desire the progress.

Galway, and that hundreds would perish un-iess food be sent immediately.

THE inhabitants of the town of Bitin Turkey, were in a state of revolt on e 7th because of the scarcity of food. PART of the roof of the St. Gothard tunnel fell on the 6th, killing three work-

THE Secretary of the Interior has ordered the census taken of all Indians on reservations. The work of enumerating will begin June 1.

THE coke-workers in the Connellsville (Pa.) district struck on the 7th for an increase of wages, and all the works except two or three were idle.

THE verdict of the Coroner's jury in the cases of the victims of the Madison Square Garden (N. Y.) disaster censures the Harlem Railroad Company for employing a civil engineer, who was not conversant with the construction of buildings, as an architect, and the Department of Buildings for negligates. The jury recommend that the entire building be taken down, as they deemed it dangerous and unfit for the purposes of public

Ar Galveston, Texas, a few nights ago John Keller, mistaking his wife for a burgiar, shot her dead.

A COURTER from Magallon Mountains seached Silver City, N. M., on the 7th and seported that Tiernau, Hunter and their party, thought to have been killed by the Indians, were safe.

Mosr of the British iron-workers who were recently on a strike have resumed work at a discount of five per cent. on previous

In the Control States Senare on the 7th Instructing the Committee on Public Lands the United States Court at Chicago on the charge of making false separts to the Comptolier of the Curroney, the jury, after being cont two days, brought in a verilet of "Not guilty" on the 5th. Mr. THOMAS HEREMANS, one of the open to public entry and settlement, the convenience of the Star and Crescent Mills in opristors of the Star and Crescent Mills in terenes report on the Indian Appropria Chicage, fell through an elevator opening from the attic to the basement of the mill, a distance of eighty feet, on the 5th, and was almost in stantly killed.

On the 6th William H. Vanderbilt was re-elected President of the Michigan Central Railroad Company.

This Maryland Remublicans met in Central Railroad Company.

THE Maryland Republicans met in State Convention at Frederick on the 6th, and chose delegates to the National Company control of the Senate. The bill to abolish the Fort Harker (Kan.) military resources and chose delegates to the National Company. On the 6th the National Convention of anti-third-term Republicans met in St. Louis according to amouncement. Delegates were present from eleves States. Adjament to the House bill for the relief of settlers on gates were present from eleves States. Adjament to the House bill for the relief of settlers on gates were present from eleves States. Adjament to the House bill for the relief of settlers on gates were present from eleves a States. Adjament to the House bill for the relief of settlers on gates were present from eleves a States. Adjament to the House bill for the relief of settlers on gates were made by E. C. Hubbard and present to actual settlement to the House bill for the relief of settlers on gate and the settlement to the House bill for the relief of settlers on gate and the settlement to the House bill for the relief of settlers on gate and the settlement to the House bill for the relief of settlers on gate and the settlement to the House bill for the relief of settlers on gate when the settlement to the House bill for the relief of settlers on gate when the settlement to the House bill for the relief of settlers on gate when the settlement to the House bill for the relief of settlers on gate when the settlement to the House bill for the relief of settlers on gate when the settlement to the House bill for the relief of settlers on gate when the settlement to the House bill for the relief of settlers on gate when the settlement to the s

Gil Fires in Pennsylvania-The Burning of Rew City.

A special from Beadford, Pa., on the 6th to the Chicago Tribune gives the following account of the recent destruc-tive fires in the morthern oil field of Pennsylvania:

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The Supreme Court of the District of Columbia has denied the appeal of the wider Oliner from the rulings of Chief-Justice Other-Justice Court of the wider that the would appeal to the Supreme Court of the United Blazes.

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An application has been received at Lineablite, Regiant, from the United States for one hundred female wearers.

Mome than 7,000 from-workers in the sorth of England are on a strike against a reduction of vages.

The Canton of Appenzell, Switzerpind, has violed by a fellow passenger in a comparison.

On the 4th a railway contractor was murdered by a fellow passenger in a comparison of a first-class carriage of the Marselles & Lyons (France) express train. The purpose of the murder was robbers, a train of a first-class carriage of the Marselles & Lyons (France) express train. The purpose of the murder was robbers, A receiver explosion in a coal mineman Nagasaki, in Japan, killed about fifty persons.

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(Signed) BUTTERFORD B. HATES. EXECUTIVE MASSION, May 4, 1880.

Mayor Kalloch, of San Francisco, to A San Francisco dispatch of the 4th

A San Francisco dispatch of the 4th says:

At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors last evisions the Judiciary Committee which had been instructed to take intre consideration the utterances and addresses of Mayor Kaicon, and to report what, it say, meendiary language he has publicly used, and to report the proper action to be taken by the Board in the promises, filled a long report reviewing the bistory of the labor aritation and the part borne in it by Kalloch, and finding that he has emonuraged the insides and discontented element, savised them to parade the street, and endeavored to keep them in such a dimension of the labor of the labor and the savised them to parade the street, and endeavored to keep them in such a dimension of the saving of the whole community, accurate the honesty of the whole community, accurate the honesty of the whole community, accurate various branches of the City Government of corruption and develocition of duty, and, under the presence of counseling the mod against violence, insidiously advised them to be in reading to the city of the surface of the city of the public macropulous and unprincipled and devoled of integrity and fidelity to the public intervate, and that the line has arrived for the Board to express its condemnation of his acts, and recommend that prompt action be taken to vindicate the fair funce of the municipality by a judician inquiry throe kalloch's case.

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cipality by a judicial inquiry into Kalloch's case.

The motion to adopt the report was put by Mayor Kalloch, who amounced that it was carried.

A resolution was then adopted authorizing the committee to cause judicial proceedings to be instituted against the Mayor for his removal from office, and empowering it to employ counsed and presents the matter to a specify termination.

Throughout the reading of the report and the resolution Nalloch appeared cost and moments, appearing to consider only the dignity of his position as presiding officer of the Board.

ME. VOORHEES submitted a resolu- The Suffering in Ireland-A Rapacious Landlord.

New York, May 3. James Redpath, in a letter from Mayo, Ireland, tells this story:

"Walter M. Bourke is the largest landlerd proprietor in Chure, and his transits are, the poursest people in it. He borrowed 1100 from the thood of Works in give employment to his tennits. He employed those tennits who had not paid their rent, and acreed to pay them six shillings per week, but he kept if for rent due."

straining spr were, but no wept it for spreading of the people, the writer says:

"I found them, in the west, and and desperte, The people are enreweers and broken castes. Oil men and boys, old women and iris, young men and maistens—all are grave to longured, and every household is as if the largue of the first-born had smitten it that any. The famine has a med their realises some, and they crowd around a bit or peat fire officer with the strenger who comes into their paths.

look a second time at a stranger who comes into their pains.

Father Cortist assured Mr. Redpath that the poditical actuation put \$5.00,000 into the time and seckets, by preventing unjust additions to the race-ent, and it gave them which swamps of peat. The priest also said thus Sir Hobert Bloss has manual rental of \$20.00. He gave \$20 to the relief fund, the only one of twenty great landlerds who gave anything.

----A NEW MEASURING IMPLEMENT .- A remarkable implement was lately described before the "Societe d'Encouragement pour l'Industrie Nationale." It is called profilograph, becarse when in use it inechanically traces on paper the outlines of the ground over which it travels. A foreign contemporary deto restore the National Government to the fraternal spirit, the Constitutional principles, the frugal expenditure, and administrative purity of the fathers of the Republie!" "Frugal expenditure" is good. When the simple-hearted old gentleman dictated this sentence to Nephew Pelton he must have had in mind his negotiations for the several Electoral votes of Oregon, Florida and South Carolina. "Frugality of expenditure" was his chief aim then. He carried "frugality" a step too far in that instance but the habits of a lifetime are not to be abandoned because it travels. A foreign contemporary de-scribes it as a small carriage mounted on two wheels, drawn by one man, and attended by another who marks the levels of the proper places, and under-neath hangs an iron red with a large ball at its lower end serving as a pendilum. This pendulum maintains a constant vertical position, while the machine inclines in one direction or the other, according as it ascends or de-scends a slope. To the upper end of the rod is litted a pencil, which marks on a sheet of paper the ups and downs of the country traversed, whether on an ordinary road or across trackless fields. The exact profile is thus recorded to a given scale. At the same time one of the wheels acting as a chain-bearer measures and indicates chain-bearer measures and indicates the distance traveled throughout the

Is THERE A CENTRAL SUNF-Madler ansounced his belief that Alcyone, the chief star of the Plaindes (the Seven Sisters), was the central star of the universe, which led men to think that the stellar system, like the solar sys-tem, revolves round a center. The only evidence Madler had for this opinion was the drift of the stars of the constellation Taorus in one direction. This has since been proved to be no evidence, as similar drifts have been observed in other directions. Mr. Proctor comes forward with his opinion that the whole theory is a myth, and not supported by any astronomical fact. POLITICAL PARAGRAPHS.

and violence in effect disfranchisad and violence in cheer distranchment 4,300,316 voting citizens, a large major-ity of all, and which by the false count of the Electoral votes reversed the re-sult of the last Presidential election, compels the next to turn upon a single commanding issue." This sentence is as his New York Democratic enemies have tried to make him out. The reault at Syracuse indicates that it is they who are "sick."

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BSF It was Horace Greeley who said
at "All Democrats were not horsenieves, but all horse-thieves were Demthat "All Democrats were not horse-thieves, but all horse-thieves were Dem-ocrats." In the progress of civilizacitizens, "a large majority of all," de-manded that Sammy should sacrifice himself by occupying the Presidential chair from the 4th of March, 1877; and he has not occupied it a day! These 4,300,316 voting citizens were defraud-ed, exclaims the Sage, and the sole way to condone this fraud is for them to reocrats.' In the progress of civiliza-tion horse-steading has gone out of fash-ion, but while Democracy lasts plugs and shoulder-litters will exist, and it will still be true that though all Demo crats are not plugs, all plugs are Demo crats.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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Ber The Springfield Union preaches orthodox political gospel when it says:
"The cohesion of a political party is based upon the principle that the majority shall rule. Everybody knows more than anybody." If a party is so bad that a good man cannot trust its majority, he had better keep out of it, and if he declares in advance that peat their demand of 1876 in this year of grace 1880. "This issue," proceeds the great income-tax fighter, "precedes and dwarfs every other. It imposes a more sacred duty upon the people of this Union than ever addressed the consciences of freeman". this Union than ever addressed the con-sciences of freemen'!

This calculation of the exact number of unterrified Democrats who voted for the hero of Cipher Alley-4,300,316— would seem to most persons a suf-ficiently clear indication of the duty of each and every one of them to repeat his vote of 1876 in 1880 for the tenderand if he declares in advance that he will not trust the majority, he is out of it, and has no right in its deliberations. Rutiand (Vt.) Herald and Globs.

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See Thooks a good deal as if Ben
Hill was trying to make a fool of himself, the reported to have written a
letter to the Georgia papers declaring
that the Jesse Raymond prosecution is
the result of a political conspiracy, and
that the Republicans have offered to
provide for her at the rate of \$10.0 a
month if alse will kills him. The idea
when then could well afford to pay him
for continuing in active life, is too ridie
unloss for belief.—Chicago Inter-Occan.

Ear-Itisated on suthority of ex-Semitor Oborne, of Florida. that there are
Democrate in that State absolutely,
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Hull holds Bisbee's sent in Congress.
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for the salvation of Garcelon and Pillsbury, and even Mosse any escape in
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deven the report is such as the self-correction and what is more, he don't propose to go, for he has made other arrangements. At the present time he has strength enough to manipulate the faucet of the bar'l which he has now on tap, and voice enough for the whole Democratic party to hear him say, "gentlemen, I will see you later."—Lansing Republi-

The humorous features of the aver-

on our banners again in this year of

grace 1880, says the paralytic. How truly Tildenish is the following: "It yet remains for the truly National party

o restore the National Government to

ship of that precious document.

It is not known who composed the I Tammany platform, but it is somebody who knows thoroughly the character and history of the Sage of Gramercy Park. Read the following:

We protest against his [Tilden's] nomination because his record is not clear; because his political career has been marked with selfashness, treachery, and dishonor; because he has lost the respect, confidence and friendship of many of the best men in the party, to whem it looks for suddance; because he has damaged the Democracy more than any other man in the country, because his name is irretrievably connected with sitespits to bribe Electiors and the country leasure his name is irretrievably connected with sitespits to bribe Electiors and the candidals brought to light by the cipher dispatches; because hundreds of thousands of Democratic elections.

It is extremely probable that Uncle Sammy will be the nominee of the Democratic party; and, we may add, also probable that the Tammany faction will support him. There is absolutely any interfall and the Mills support him. age Democratic Convention are always worthy of notice; those of the late meeting of the chiefs of the Domocratic party of New York are especially so. They commenced with the temporary organization. Mr. Lester B. Faulkner, in calling the assembly to order, declared that "Democrats would not secilificated that "Democrats would not secilificated. rifice their Democratic principles in or-der to gain success," At this evidence of broad humor on the part of the speaker the Convention smiled grimly, When the speaker intimated that Til-den might have called a million men to When the speaker intimated that Tilden might have called a million men to sustain his claims in 1876, but that he refrained owing to his horror of civil strife, a delegate cried: "He's a coward!" When the speaker stated that he was not informed whether "the distinguished citizen" (Tilden) would again accept a call to official "position," there was loud haughter. When the Tilden Committee on Contested Seats reported in favor of all the Tilden paper delegates, in advance of the report of the minority, an indignant member protested loudly against the inflance but he was promotive hissed and the fillen are delusive.—

—Chicago Tribune. Seats reported in favor of all the Tilden paper delegates, in advance of the report of the minority, an indignant the influence of a permanent split between Kelly and Tilden are delusive.— Schizago Tribune.

The Platform of the Ohio Republicans at patch of the machine by Tilden, the usembly acted like a parcel of maniacs; and the control of the cont but, the victory having been won, the discomfited minority sank into sullen

Resdred. That we reasons to

their late State Convention:

Resided, That we reaffirm the principles enumerated in the residitions adopted by the last Republican National Convention.

Resource, That we are in favor of the extension of the system of free public schools throughout the whole country, supported by general taxation, exempt from securizin inducence, and topen to every oblid of proper ago, and to that end we are in favor of all apprepriate and Constitutional legislation.

Resolved, That we see in taxor of the full protection by the National Government of every clitice of the United States, native or naturalized, as well within as without our territorial imits, in the exercise of every right conferred upon him by fix Constitution and laws and against every infraction of such right, in whatever way or by whomsoever committed, and for the purpose of affording such protection the whole power of the Government Securities and Resolved, That it is the duty of the National Resolved, That it is the duty of the National silence and listened without interest or emotion to the reading of Tilden's manifesto in the form of a series of resolutions. The authorship of the resolutions is not a matter of the least doubt; they bear the ear-marks of the hero of Cipher Alley. The sentences are long and involved, but they treat from first to last of the great defrauded and his claims to a second term. They assume the election of Uncle Sammy in 1876, and with rare humor refer to the alloged election of the strategram of Gramery Park as a of the stateman of Gramercy Park as a victory won "in the name and for the sake of reform." "Reform was necessary" in 1876, says the railway-wrecker, but the people were cheated! Let us, however, write the word reform

ship of that precious document.
It is not known who composed the

of for the purpose of the Government should used.

Resolved, That it is the duty of the National overnment to protect the election of representatives in Congress from front and violence, and we condemn the attempts of the semi-cratic party to unlifty or repeal existing awe on this subject as unparticule, and esteuded to encourage and foster fraud.

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is good. When the simple-hearted old gentleman dictated this sentence to Nephew Polton he minst have had in mind his negotiations for the several Electoral votes of Oregon, Florida and South Carolina. "Frugality of expenditure" was his chief aim then. He carried "frugality" a step too far in that instance; but the habits of a lifetime are not to be abandoned because of one failure. Hy obeying the dictates of enation and economy he ciphered himself out in 1876, fell between two atools, as it were—South Carolina and Florida; but the Democratic party is not to be bereft of the great principle of "frugality" because of the ministration of "frugality" because of the ministration of the late William M. Tweed in the City of New York! But, says Mr. Tiden in the platform: "The people were defrauded of that victory (1876 by a false count of the Electoral votes." And this outcare upon the people a formal party of New York! But, says Mr. Tiden in the platform: "The people must be avenged, cries the Sage of Granerry Park, in a fine burst of indignation. How? In this way: "But the Democratic party is nothing. Whitees the Sage of Granerry Park, in a fine burst of indignation. How? In this way: "But the Democratic party of New York!" But, says Mr. Tiden in the platform: "The people were defrauded of that victory (1876 by a false count of the Electoral votes." And this outcares upon the People were defrauded of the victory of New York." proceeds the patriot of Cipher Alley, "also declare their settled conviction that the success of that conspiracy ag. net the people's Constitutional sovereignty, which by perjuries, forgeries, bribes

Another Democratic Blunder,

It was conceded, even by their sup-orters, that the Democratic leaders in porters, that the Democratic leaders in Congress blundered in their course on the Army bill at the extra session in 1879. It is plain that they have blundered again. They made so had a record a year ago that the vote of the Northern States was cast against them last fall. They have made a worse record now, on the eve of a Presidential election.

At the extra session, or in May, 1879, a political rider to the Army bill was presented in this shape:

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It shall not be lawful to bring to or employ as any place where a general or special ejection in a being hold in the State, any part of the state of

aistent herewith is hereby repeated.

This bill was vetoed May 12, 1879, on the ground that it "abut out the National Government from exercise of right and from a discharge of an imperative duty to use its whole executive

declaring that nothing in the provision should be so construed as to prevent the use of troops when necessary for the lawful execution of any law of the United States by the Executive thereof was voted down, as was also an amendment declaring that the section should not apply to the sections of the Revised Statutes which authorize the President to use the militia or land and naval forces to enforce the Civil Rights act and suppress insurrection.

Each amendment was presented as a

distinct proposition, and the Democrats are on record against allowing the President to use the troops to preserve peace at the polls, against the employment of the military power even when authorized by the Constitution, against the employment of troops to emproy the the employment of troops to enforce the lawful execution of law, and against the employment of the military to en-force the Civil Rights act or to suppress

insurrection.

The rider of 1879 said in so many words that the President should not emwords that the President should not em-ploy troops at the polls unless they were called for by the Governors or Legislatures of the States. The rider of 1880 declares the same in a round-about way, or, as Mr. Edmunds put it, "the act says that if on election day there is deposite richance sersions, the there is domestic violence against the authority, which is the law of the State, the Governor may still call; but, if it be violence against the laws of the United States, or its Constitution, the President shall be disarmed. That is what it is, and it is nothing else, and that is what is intended."

The Democratic purpose is the same have not learned any lessons, but, having recovered from the panic into which people, they hasten to reassert their old determination to nullify the power of the National Government.—Ohicago bi-

Ber Gloating over a Democratic victory gained at a recent election at Ya-soo City, Miss., a local organ declares that the "fact has now been demonstrated beyond a doubt that the true Democracy is determined never to be put down by any opposing faction," and it is time for the negro to see that as means of increasing the strength of the South in the electoral college and in Congress. If the negro doesn't see it everybody else does. Northern Democrats do not own up to it quite so frankly as this, however.

Ber Dividing time is the South Carolina term for buildozing. Democratic speakers, escorted by armed hands of red-shirt cavalry, take charge of the monkers' stands at Republic ngs and demand that the Republicans divide time." The latter have their choice to remain and hear themselves irsed and abused, or disperse and go home. This plan was generally prac-ticed in South Carolina in 1876 and 1878 And this system of organized intoler-ance is called Democracy.—Indianapo-lis Journal.

Bay Senator Grover, of Oregon, is dangerously sick, and the Democrats are trembling lest he may die. His term does not expire till March 3, 1883, and as the Oregon Legislature is Re-publican, his death would make room for a Republican successor. I reason such Democrats as feel ized to pray are praying for his recov-

Bed It is now stated on the very best authority that the Tilden bar'l was rolled into Syracuse, and that its con-tents were freely drawn upon to carry the Convention in favor of Slippery

The railway system is rapidly extending in Japan, two lines having been recently completed in the island of Niphon, and a third in the island of Yesso, the most northerly of the Japan-

"As a withdrawer, almost anybody would have been a better man in my place."—S. J. Tilden.